LOCAL INTELLIGENCE

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New Advertisements. Columbia Music House-N. W. Trump

Notice-J. M. Beatv. An Ordinance-I. N. Withers, Clerk. Notice of Final Discharge-J. M. Beaty, Guardian.

Next Monday-G. W. Hafner & W. E. Hendrix, Proprietors.

Local Briets. -We saw in an exchange an article

headed "Her Father's coachman." We knew the balance. -A dog with a tin can fastened to his tail went up town in a hurry on

Friday morning. -The number of liens indexed in the office of the Clerk of the Court, up to date, is two hundred and ninety-five.

-A colored man from the country called on us on Friday to negotiate his registration certificate. We referred him to the Winnsboro National Bank -Very little cotton is sold in town latterly. It is to be presumed that the last crop is pretty well all in.

levied a county tax of five mills, two mills of which is for school purposes. -The store-house and lot at Wood-Co., was sold by the Sheriff under an execution to Mr. John A. Brice for

-The Board of County Commission-

-Mr. F. L. Whitlock of the Chester Bulletin has retired from the editorial staff of that journal and it will continne under the exclusive management

of Mr. F. T. Morgan. -The Judge of Probate requests us March 1.

-Considerable personal property was sold by the Sheriff on Monday. It brought, perhaps, on the whole as to him just now, but he has certainly of gentle advice from his prosecutor to much as could have been reasonably expected.

-There are some who think now that guano will be but sparingly used by the farmers of this county this year. We observe but little of it selling here

-There is some talk of the railroads for the benefit of parties who may Day." It is to be hoped that they

-The Thespian Corps will play "Our Bachelors" at Boag's Hall now in a short time. It will doubtless be well done, as the gentlemen who have undertaken it know something about that side of life.

-There was a dance at the Winnsboro Hotel last night, the attendance being about as usual on such occasions. The dancing was fully up to standard. The girls were very pretty as a matter of course, and the boys were next.

-A large crowd is always expected here on sales-day, and Monday brought mo disappointment in this particular. We were informed by one gentleman who lives some distance from town that he had not been here before in th. ee years.

_W observe that the Town Council are having some shade trees planted on the streets. Everybody will be much obliged for this thoughtfulness because everybody loves shade in its season. The gentleman who thinks that he does not, has merely succeeded in deluding himself.

-The yout ful cattle dealer who sold somebody's else cow to Mr. Rutland her skipped. It was said that he was rusticating in the vicinity of Jenkinsville, but this seems to have been a mistake. At all events, the Deputy Sheriff after a vigorous search failed to find him in that locality.

-There will be a grand masquerade skating carnival at Boag's Opera House on Tuesday evening February 10th. The Winnsboro Cornet Band have kindly consented to furnish music on the occasion. All wishing to go in mask must procure tickets at the store of J. O. Boag. Admission 10 cents. After skating from 7½ till 9½ o'clock there will be a dance.

PERSONAL. - Messrs. J. M. McMaster and C. E. Bomar of the Columbia and the Spartanburg bar, respectively, were an town on Friday on professional

was sold on Monday, but the bidding which will be in July. Teachers who was lively. The Clerk sold under an are compelled to have certificates be- feel at liberty to maltreat any poorer order of Court lot "B" of the Steele fore this time have but one course to lands, situated in the town of Winns- persue, and that is to go before the boro, to Mr. Thos. H. Ketchin for State Board of Examiners. \$272.50.

HITCHING PLACES .- A darkey who hitches his horse to a shade tree on the clip the following from an exchange sidewalk and gets him arrested can't on a Dakota blow: sec the justice of the law. To his unsophisticated mind it, is plain that a gentleman ought to have the right to the prairie at the rate of a mile a minit. fastea his horse to the tree that suits

him best. TEN CENTS FOR COTTON NEXT FALL. -We are making special arrangements to take cotton from our guano enstomers next fall at ten cents. Come STEWART & CENTER.

BEAUTY .- Some one has said that eauty is worse than wine because it intoxicates both the holder and the is till you pull out ver whiskey bottle ticular, the intoxication lasts longer, cold Dakota liquor can stand .- St. and when it does leave, it leaves the Paul Day. em of the "holder" at least in a of permanent prostration.

BLARY. - Another "gentleman" n Sheriff McCarley on Wednes-

day for board until the second Monday. He is accused, it is said, of burglary. The people of North Carolina punish a man for being accused of this offence with what is called out West "an informal hanging." In civilized countries the same outrage is called "lynchng" and is never perpetrated.

LOOK OUT .- We are told that a oneyed tramp of rather seedy appearance has been knocking around town for the past two days. He has no ostensible business, not even an agency for patent medicines. We have not heard of his buying any socks anywhere, but he may be making preparations to work the town" all the same.

UNACCOUNTABLE.-We clip the following from an exchange: Squire W. G. Keller, of Abbeville, has been a magistrate for forty-five years and has never had an appeal aken from his Court.

We venture to say that this gentleman has never rendered a decision against the client of a young lawyer who appeared in his Court.

INFORMATION WANTED .- "When young man goes one hundred and twenty miles to see a young lady what is the natural conclusion?"-Marion Star. We know of several fellows around here who can enlighten our contemporary on this point if they will, and as the question is one of vital interest to a large class, we hope they will have the kindness to do so.

ward's, belonging to A. J. Mobly & to be taxable polls. The frequent the means of subsistence. changes of the law in this particular are, to say the least, vexations, and it is very much to be regretted that the matter can't be settled once for all.

to announce that all executors, ad- been convicted before Trial Justice justice. Criminals as a class are exministrators and guardians are re- Catheart of failing or refusing to pay ceedingly ignorant; their hopes and quired to make their annual returns by his poll tax. If we recollect aright he fears are alike susceptible of the high-

Humorous .- A colored applicant for a teacher's certificate described Salt Lake in the following pithy style: the following atterence of a Salt Lake wish to attend on "South Carolina's City editor the appliant seems to have been correct: "The naknown woman who was killed at this place about three months ago by the cars proves have revealed the fact."

THE STATE COLLEGE.—It is said that hundred and seventy-four students. This, if we are not mistaken, shows an increase over the attendance of last year. But the attendance is not what it should be yet, by any means. We have an able corps of professors, board tion is placed in South Carolina in the go uneducated.

A MOMENTOUS QUSTION .- We hear of still other young fellows of this county who are making preparations to remove to Florida. In fact we were own words he wishes to know whether it were better "to marry here and carry company along, or go alone and take the best that may be found down responsible for the assumptions thus quietly made, we must ask to be innot institute a comparison without a knowledge of both terms.

THE TEACHERS .- The County Board applications for certificates from teach-For the benefit of these and of others who may be similarly situated we will REAL ESTATE.—Very little real estate regular examination of applicants, But the principle is bad. A very rich man, for instance, would probably

> EMIGRATION,-For the benefit of parties contemplating emigration we

Blow! It'll blow a horse right out of the harness and snake a cutter over And then you've got to be mighty careful to keep pour hat on or it'll blow you bald-headed in less'n no time. Beats a Sioux Indian on the warpath for raisin' hair. That's the reason Dakota; that, and lyin' bout the countrv. An' by gosh it'll blow your cloes right off o' you too, and then your Dakota without some straps in his wretches could not be induced to tespockts. Then you'll think it's gittin' old, but you won't know how cold it tify against them. beholder. It is worse in another par-Dakota whiskey. Beats all how little

seem to be confined to this State. A in the Legislature of North Carolina. practical difficulties which lie in the may well cause its advocates to panse the facts to police headquarters. adoption. The last reported case, stands, affords us some ground for conjecturing what the execution of a be extricated. more stringent law would be. In this sentenced to pay a fine or go to jail. her another thrashing and then to have gone to jail. After this act of unsoceration, so she paid the fine and had him released.

question, "that the people of the North | but the fire was promptly extinguished are superior to theirs?" It is because breaking has been discovered. the people of the North and West diversify their industries. They are dependent upon no one source for their subsistence. If one crop fails they have others to look to. It is safe THE POLL TAX.—It may be import the verge of famine. This truth is to give "The Corner Store" a call tant to many to know that the last taught in the history of every agricul-Legislature saw fit to change once tural people from the days of the more the age of liability to payment | Pharaohs to the failure of the potato ers was in session on Monday and of the poll tay. All persons now be- crop in Ireland little more than a third tween the ages of twenty-one and of a century ago. If our people wish sixty, except those incapable of earn- to accumulate wealth they must cease ing a support, are deemed and declared to look entirely to the cotton crop for

A MUCH-NEEDED LAW .- While the Legislature is making everything a crime it might be profitable for it to pass an Act making it a misdemeanor AFTER MANY DAYS .- John Green, for the prosecuting witness in any who (be it remembered) left this place criminal case to visit the accused in rather hastily about six months ago, jail. These visits bode no good to the has returned. He is stopping at pres- defendant, and in many instances they ent with Sheriff McCarley, having have been known to defeat the ends of was heard on one occasion to wish that est excitement. Many an innocent he could get the Sheriff beneath the man has been known to acknowledge sound of his voice. It may not occur himself guilty at the instance of a bit own up." This is always vigorously used against him, and it frequently happends that an innocent victim is immolated upon the alter of justice when the real criminal plies his avoca-"Situated in Utah, plenty of salt tion in the pride of conscious security. [L.s.] around there and men having as many Prosecuting witnesses here make it a putting down the fare to New Orleans wives as they want." In the light of rule to visit and talk to the accused as theough they were "of counsel for defence."

> THE STATE VS. JULIUS MILLS. -Judge Cothran has filed his decree in to be one of the wives of the editor of the case of the State vs. Julius Mills, By J. R. BOYLES, Esq., Probate Judge. this paper. A new count appears to County Treasurer of Chester county. It will be remembered that this action was brought to recover several thousand dollars from Mr. Mills and his the South Carolina College has one bondsmen for alleged defalcation of the former in the office of county treasurer of Chester county. The case was referred to J. E. McDonald, Esq., to take the testimony and report conclusions of fact, and accordingly after a laborious examination of a vast amount is cheap and tuition is free. It does of documentary evidence, Mr. Mcseem that the benefit of higher educaDonald filed an elaborate report which
> J. R. BOYLES, completely exonerated Mr. Mills. Exreach of all who may desire to avail ceptions to this report were taken and themselves of its advantages. No argued before Judge Cothran at the young man of fair ability, moderate last term of the Court of Common industry and frugal habits need now Pleas for Chester county, and his Honor has just filed his decree affirming the report of the referee and dismissing the complaint with costs. The whole trouble seems to have grown out books unwarrantably made by an exgrave proposition to us. To use his Mr. Mills in this county will rejoice in

COMPROMISE ON CRIMINAL CASES .there," Premising that we are not The Greenville Daily News thinks it would be well if somebody could devise some legislation to prevent the compromise of criminal cases. It is dulged until we can see "the best that very common for men who commit may be found down there." We can- assaults to escape punishment by paying the person or persons injured a sum of money and the costs. We cannot blame either party to these transaction. A man who has com-THE TEACHERS.—The County Board of Examiners have, since the examito escape the annoyance of a trial and handsome; location, beautiful and salubrithe possible punishment, and the sufous; church facilities, good. School fully nation in January, had a number of the possible punishment, and the sufferer, if he is a poor man, he generally finds that it will be to his advantage ers who for some reason or other were to accept some substantial cash comers who for some reason or other were to accept some substantial cash com-not present at the last examination. pensation and avoid the loss of time ture. Rates of TUITION and BOARD to ness before the grand jury and the of a mind and proper application being say that the county board have no the criminals are persons of modauthority to give a special examina- erate means who feel the loss of the tion, and consequently can issue no money they pay enough to make it a n ore certificates until after the next punishment to them and to induce citizen while he knows that he can "pay out" of the consequences of his conduct with a sum which would be trifle to him. The entire system tends to give immunity to wealthy offenders while the poor man must suffer the full legal punishment for his crimes for the

lack of a little cash .- Marion Star. We desire to add to this one other ejection to the compromise business. This county has a number of common barrators who make it their business to incite prosecutions and negotiate compromises. They, of course, pocket a good portion of the booty. We do not know that such nefarious practices there are so many baid-headen men in prevail in other counties, but we do know that a stop should be put to all such. Presecution for the common deader than an icicle. You have to law crime of barratry would be unstrap 'em on, Nobody goes doors in availing since the victims of these

RAILROAD WRECK.

Collision of a Passenger Train with Goat Suitable for Christmas and New Year. Cars-A Large Number of Passengers

JERSEY CITY, N. J., January 80,tlemen about town have renewed their The Philadelphia express on the Reading Railroad was wrecked at Greenformer expressions of willingness to ville this morning. Some lives are resee an amendment to the constitution ported lost. The train consisted of

establishing the whipping-post for four coaches well filled with wife-beaters, and this desire does not gers. The accident occurred between Danforth Avenue Station and Cenictery Bridge. The train was running bill of similar purport is now pending rapidly when the wheel of the forward coach broke and the car was derailed. Aside from other considerations, the It ran into a coal train and was upset. The other three cars were wrecked. The accident was witnessed by a way of the execution of such a law mounted policeman, who telephoned and consider before insisting upon its rious hospitals have dispatched surgeons and ambulances to the scene. Up to the present time twenty-five which we have under the law as it wounded persons have been removed from the wreck. Many more are to

LATER .- No person was killed, and it is not supposed that any will die case the defendant was convicted and from their injuries; but an astonishing number of people were hurt, more or He is said to have gone home, given less serious. A good many limbs were broken, and the inmates of one car which had bumped over the ties some distance and then upset were clad licited generosity she could not bear to | principally in rags when rescued. see him suffer the indignities of incar- Twenty insensible persons were taken from one car which had a similar occurrence; eight of these remained insensible from one to two hours after their rescue. The overturned stoves | 539 WEALTH .- "Why is it," we hear the set fire to the wreck in several places, and West are better off than we are; by the railroad men. The accident was caused by a broken wheel, but no the natural resources of our country explanation of the cause of the wheel

NOTICE.

WE, the undersigned, have this day

J. M. BEATY, W. A. BEATY. February 2, 1885.

All persons who are indebted to me will

TO REGULATE THE KEEPING OF SWINE WITHIN THE CORPORATE LIMITS OF THE Town of Winnsboro, S. C.

Be it enacted and ordained by the Intendant and Wardens of the Town of Winns boro, S. C., in Council met, and by the authority of the same: SECTION I. That all persons who shall keep within the corporate limits of the Town of Winnsboro aforesaid, any hog or pig, shall register the same in the office of the Clerk of Council in a book to be kept for that purpose by said Clerk; and no hog or pig shall be kept in said Town except within a sty or enclosure having an area of twenty-five feet square, for each hog or pig so confined, and no such sty or en-closure shall be located nearer to any in-

SEC II. Every person failing or refusing reached at last the literal fruition of the effect that "it will better for you to Ordinance shall, upon conviction thereof, dollars for each and every hog or pig kept by such person; and the further sum of one dollar per day, for each day after conviction that such hog or pig shall be kept in 918

day of January, 1885, and with the Corporate Seal of the said Town

Attest: I. N. WITHERS, Clerk.

COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

WHEREAS, W. H. KERR hath made publication

hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to administration should not be granted. Given under my hand, this 23rd day of January, Anno Domini 1885. Published on the 24th day of January. Judge of Probate.

By J. R. BOYLES, Esq., Probate Judge. WHEREAS, W. H. KERR hath made These are, therefore, to cite and admon-

January, Anno Domini 1885.
Published on the 24th day of January, 1885, in The News and Herald. J. R. BOYLES,

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J. M. BEATY.

AN ORDINANCE

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DONE in Council, this the sixth

JNO. J. NEIL,

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA.

583 V suit to me to grant him letters of 580 administration of the estate and effects of 491 W. H. Robinson, deceased:
These are, therefore, to cite and admon-538 ish all and singular the kindred and cred-494 itors of the said W. H. Robinson, deceased, that they be and appear before me, in the Court of Probate, to be held at Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 5th 706 day of March next after show cause, if any they have, why the said

STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, COUNTY OF FAIRFIELD.

W suit to me to grant him letters of administration, of the estate and effects of Jonathan R. Coleman, deceased: of some erasures from Mr. Mills's ish all and singular the kindred and creditors of the said Jonathan R. Coleman, deinterviewed by one of these restless pert accountant from the comptrollermen on Monday. He submits a very general's office. The many friends of Fairfield Court House, S. C., on the 5th day of March next after publication hereof, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to the vindication which he has received at the hands of the Court.

show cause, if any they have, why the said administration should not be granted.
Given under my hand, this 23rd day of

Judge of Probate.

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